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Moorhead State College

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MOORHEAD INDEPENDENT NEWS

FREE TO STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF AT MSC

Vol. 1, No. 14

a weekly publication serving all the students at Moorhead State College

January 21, 1971

Dragons Go To It!

Story on Page 4

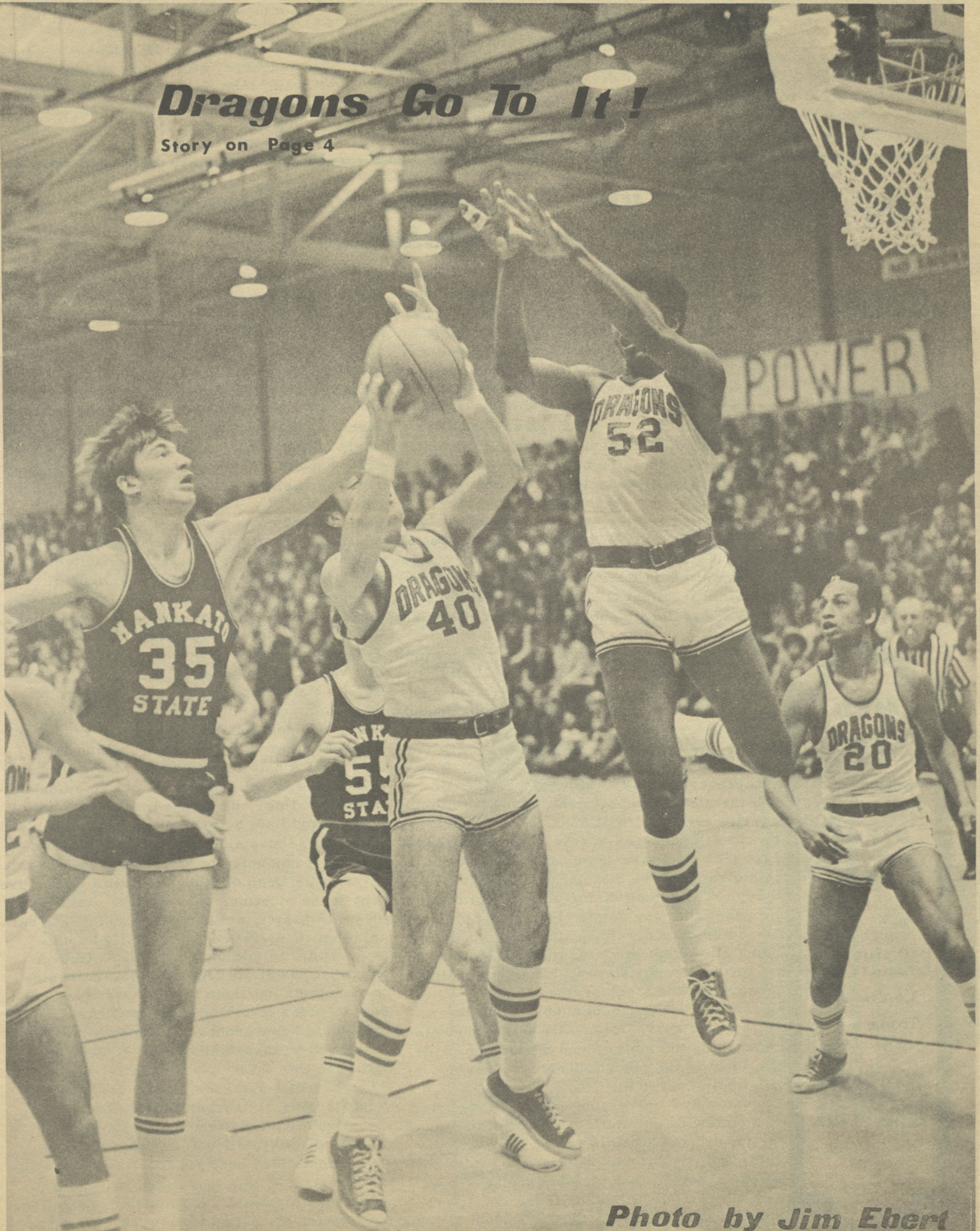


Photo by Jim Ebert

'LONGHAIRS' NOT WELCOME AT LOUNGE

Three people were laid off at the Las Vegas Lounge recently, supposedly in an effort to change its image. "Longhairs, which includes most faculty and students, are not encouraged," according to Elaine Cohen, Student Union Program Director.

"Joe Oliver, a member of the board of directors, said the whole thing was like a marriage," Elaine continued. "If things don't work out, you have to break off relations."

Bobby Erickson, Libro Olivieri (Leo) were laid off about two weeks ago. They were not given any notice, because they were not directly fi-

red, they can't draw unemployment.

Bobby said, "They didn't tell me why I couldn't work anymore. Jean Boothroyd, another woman who works there, was just asked to replace me."

"There is quite a cross-section of people that patronize the Lounge," Bobby explained. "Skilled workers, truck and cab drivers, students and teachers like to meet there because it's quiet and because Leo was a fabulous mixologist. He makes up drinks called BarMail Special, Hail Mary, Our Father, Student Union and Dewey Virgin."

Elaine Cohen said, that in her

opinion, Leo was laid off, "because he kept tabs on the booze. Leo is a good man around liquor, and he knows when things are missing. It wasn't a matter of a bottle or two--cases would be gone. The lounge has six keys and members of the board of directors have them. Leo will have trouble finding work because he is an ardent Bartenders Union supporter. He also stands up for students."

Elaine Cohen, Don Jensen, Sally and Larry McFarland, Kathy Quinald, John Sherman and Mark Vinz helped circulate a petition protesting the "firing" of Bobby, Leo and Ace.

IN SENATE ACTION: Action Proposed for Alleged Firearm Violation

ACTION:

by John Rowell

The Student Senate, at its weekly meeting Wednesday night, approved a motion by Senator Rod Halvorson that the Senate recommend that the Council on Student Affairs take immediate action on alleged violations of the student handbook regarding the possession of firearms on campus by students in the ROTC program. A student, Tim Madigan, purporting to represent the "Conspiracy to Take Advantage of Technicalities," said that such action was warranted by the apparent violation and also represented an opportunity to take another blow at the ROTC program. Madigan had earlier reported that after July 1, 1971, most ROTC courses would be placed under regular academic departments, due to a Committee on Curriculum and Instruction subcommittee report that has been passed by the Faculty Senate and approved by President Dille.

Following the withdrawal of two other candidates for the post, Dave Straus, a Valley City, N. D. junior, was unanimously approved as the new Education senator. It was announced that Jerry Banks has resigned from the senate and that the senate next week will vote for a new Natural Science senator.

Representatives from the Student Senate, and the athletic department, along with dining service officials, will meet this Friday to discuss the charges of favoritism to athletes brought by a senate committee against the administrator of the Slater Food Service, Clint Stacy. The senate dining service committee proposed that any student living on campus should be considered equally with others in being allowed to work for meals, and that any on-or off-campus student should be eligible to work for the food service.

Senator Tom Schroeder moved that the results of the survey presently being conducted concerning the Slater Food Service be made available to the Student Senate for review. His motion carried.

Senator Rod Halvorson, himself a member of a statewide committee composed of students, faculty and administrators to revise the rules and regulations pertaining to state colleges, reported that vice-chancellor Sweet has substantially revised, to the detriment of students' rights, the recommended version of rules by his committee. Since Sweet's version will not be made public immediately,

Halvorson moved that the timetable for final approval be extended to give students an opportunity to read the document, comment on it, and talk to their representatives on the rules and regulations committee. His motion was passed.

The senate passed a resolution introduced by Senator Dave Straus to revamp the freshman orientation program, putting more emphasis on the academic aspect of college. He said that the system used in the past has put "too much emphasis on the merely social aspects" of MSC, with the result that students "get involved in a party-type syndrome which persists throughout the quarter" and finally get poor grades. Straus was appointed chairman of a committee to study the matter.

Senator Val Maxwell and Neil Johnson were appointed to a committee to investigate "institutional racism" and its affects at MSC following senate approval of Maxwell's motion to that effect. The Senate also approved a motion by Maxwell to appoint a committee of three to study the present practice of providing resident assistants with the grades of students other than freshmen in order to help the RA help the student. Maxwell claimed that RAs with no experience in guidance and counseling, and with a limited amount of time, should not be provided with upperclass students' grades since under those circumstances it amounted to an invasion of privacy.

Associate Dean of Students Elliott Garb, present at the meeting, defended the practice as meant to assist, not hamper the student, but said that the practice could easily be done away with. Senate vice-president George Schatz, himself an RA, said that the resident assistants put them to good use, particularly in cases involving very low GPAs. An RA should know about a freshman's low grades, he said, especially if the student is "going to the Hawk" every night.

The budget committee, under chairman John Phillips, will meet before next week to investigate charges that the theatre department improperly allocated funds in paying six students \$125 each for their work in summer theatre, it was announced last night.

The senate passed a motion by Senator Jeanine Metelak to recommend to the Committee on Curriculum and Instruction that credit for classes in orientation to primary or secon-

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SPECIAL**

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TUITION EXPECTED To INCREASE 25%

By Shirley Heyer

Tuition is expected to go up from the present \$6.75 to \$8 a credit hour for students attending Minnesota state colleges next year, state college officials said at a special press conference for college newspaper editors a week ago, Saturday, Jan. 9. No figures were given for out-of-state students, who currently pay \$15 a credit hour.

Chancellor G. Theodore Mitau very bluntly stated the state college system is in financial difficulties because of 1) what happened last spring, 2) leveling off of enrollments (MSC, for example, originally expected an 8% enrollment increase this year but got only 1.5%), 3) the widely publicized surfeit of Ph.Ds and other professionally-trained people and 4) the recent surplus and resulting lack of jobs for grade school and high school teachers.

Members of the state legislature and the Higher Education Coordinating Committee (HECC), of which the state college system is a member, have stated that they want to follow the system whereby students pay for 1/3 of the educational cost of higher education. With the state college budget request of \$111.1 million for the next two years, without an increase in tuition, students would be paying only 24%. In previous years the percentage has varied from 30.11% to 38.22%.

Mitau said they would try to get the legislature to increase funds for the work-study programs (from \$1,000,000 to \$1,700,000 for the next two years) to help those students who might be hurt by the expected tuition increase.

But, when asked how many state college students and how many private college students currently receive money from state scholarship, grant and loan programs (some \$3,000,000 for each of these past two years), Mitau admitted that "almost all this money has gone to students attending the private colleges and almost none to students at the state colleges. It was," he said, "a program designed primarily to aid the private colleges."

HECC is asking the legislature for \$7-10 million a year for the next two years for the state scholarship program. These funds are again intended primarily for the use of students attending private colleges in Minnesota.

The HECC is also asking for \$600 for each minority student who attends a private college in Minnesota in a new program to attract minority students to the private colleges. These funds, if granted by the legislature, will be paid directly to the private colleges.

When asked if similar programs were being contemplated for minority students attending the state colleges, Mitau's assistant, Dr.

David Sweet, said, "no."

He said the only item for minority students attending state colleges is a request to the state legislature for funds to set up a cultural center in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area to assist minority students interested in going to college with counseling, remedial work and similar activities.

The decrease in enrollment the past two years at the state colleges was not talked about at the press conference. The press release for the conference simply stated the enrollment increases for the past 10 years, a decade of progress: "The Minnesota State College System experienced an annual enrollment growth of 10.8 percent between 1960 and 1969, making it one of the fastest growing segments in Minnesota higher education."

In other matters a student from Winona State College asked if it

was true that the state highway patrol would be called on to the campus if disturbances occurred. Mitau said that law enforcement is "a campus affair, to be worked out by the students, faculty and administration at each college."

He added that the last legislature had changed the authority of the state highway patrol, enabling it to be used in cases of civil disturbances, if so needed, but that the State College Board has had nothing whatsoever to do with whatever local arrangements the individual state colleges have set up with the law enforcement officials in their particular areas. He did know, he said, that the colleges have maintained "very good relations with local law enforcement agencies."

Mitau further went on to say, about the decision-making processes on the state college campuses, that "on our campuses we hope we have the kinds of access to decision-making" that enable the students, faculty and administration to make the decisions "in the areas affecting them."

When asked if this applied to the case of college newspapers, Mitau said, "no," this was a different matter due to the fact of libel and that it affected all the colleges.

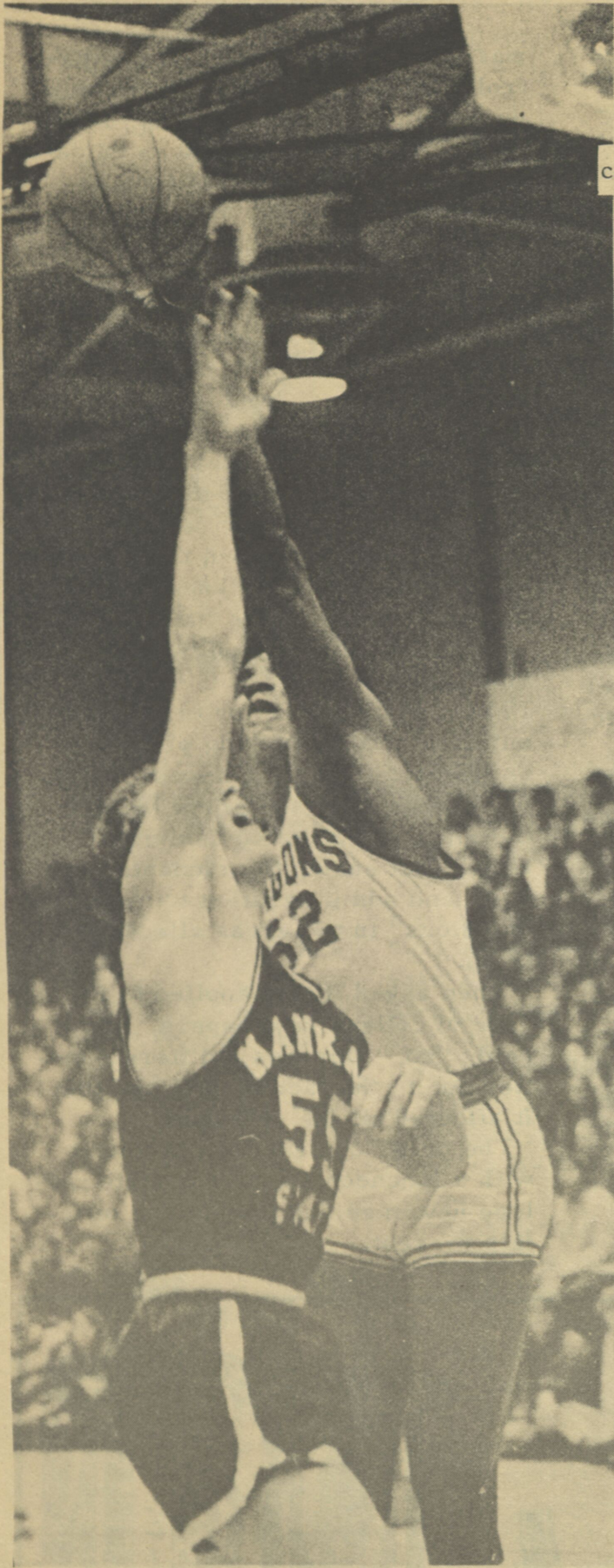
The press conference concluded with a luncheon for all the state college newsmen and the college officials present.



New brew for the new breed.

DRAGONS WIN NO. 14, TIE OLD SCHOOL RECORD

by Del Larson



Blocking a Mankato try for the basket is 52, Jerry Barney.

The Moorhead State College Dragons put it all together Monday night to tie an old school record with 14 consecutive victories with a crowd pleasing 87-72 win over Mankato State at the Alex Nemzek Field House.

The Dragons, behind the scoring combination of sparkplug Mike Berg's 26 points and junior Charlie Williams' 25, matched the old record set back in 1949-50 under now Athletic Director Larry McCloud. Moorhead will try for number 15 Friday night at Houghton, Mich. against Northern Intercollegiate Conference foe, Michigan Tech.

Coach Marv Skaar's squad dominated nearly the entire contest as the younger and less experienced Indians were out classed, with Skaar having gained revenge against Red Severson's seven wins over him. Moorhead rooled up an early 10 point lead only to see it cut to 3 at 18-17 with 12:58 remaining, and then regain a 12 point advantage at 35-23 and 39-27 and again having it sliced to a 39-35 front at the end of the half.

The tight Moorhead defense turned away numerous Mankato drives as the Indians could not penetrate the free throw lane and were forced to retreat sending an applause from the Moorhead fans.

Berg, who has found a home in the 20 point range, started out cold but soon found the mistake with 20 points in the first half while holding Indian top scorer Mike Connelly to only five in the first half and 10 for the night.

Moorhead, who never trailed, saw the Indians come within one on Doug Ellen's field goal. Berg then added seven points to the lone Indian basket to regain a short 24-19 lead.

The Dragons then grabbed their biggest lead of the first half at 35-23 and 39-27 with under three minutes showing on the clock.

The Indians, led by Walt Williams 14 points, then came out of the slump at the 1:23 mark as the Mankato team sank four consecutive baskets. Two by Tom Steiner and a loner by Walt Williams at the buzzer, cut Moorhead's lead to four at 39-35.

It was the Dragons again who came out red hot as the Moorhead defense made the Indians turn over the ball 17 times in the last half along with 14 in the first.

Moorhead opened the gap with 13 straight points, five by Williams, for a 52-35 advantage. The Dragons shot 14-17 in 10 minutes of play in the second half leading 68-45.

Williams turned into the hot shot in the second session as he scored 11 of his 13 points of the half in the first 10 minutes while his teammates combined for only 16.

The Dragons witnessed their largest lead of 29 points at 74-45 with 7:45 remaining. The Indians slowly cut it down as Skaar turned to his bench to give reserves playing time.

Moorhead shot a hot 55 per cent on field goals for the night with a wild 63 percent in the second half on 22-35 from the field.

The Dragons travel to Marshall to play NIC foe Southwest State on Jan. 29 and Winona State on Jan. 30. Moorhead returns home Feb. 2 against Minnesota-Morris in NIC action.

MANKATO	fg	ft	pf
Wood	1	0-0	2
Connelly	4	2-3	0
Ellens	5	0-2	4
Williams	7	0-2	0
Pearson	4	2-2	1
Nelson	1	2-2	1
Fort	3	4-4	4
Steiner	4	4-5	0
Wahlgren	0	0-0	0
Totals	29	14-20	12

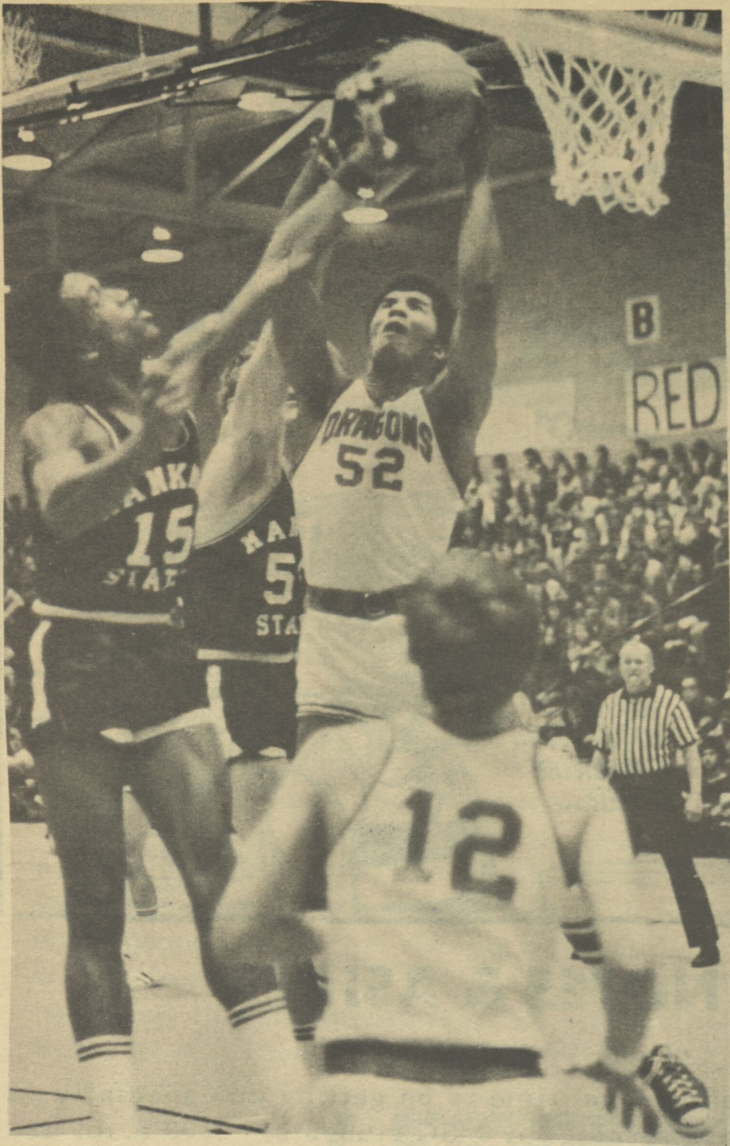
MOORHEAD	fg	ft	pf
Williams	9	7-10	2
Berg	12	2-2	1
Barney	4	3-3	4
Retherford	4	0-0	1
Colby	6	0-0	2
Super	0	0-0	1
Felchle	1	0-0	1
Morrow	0	0-0	1
Neibauer	0	1-1	2
Siwek	0	0-0	0
Holte	0	0-0	0
Hanson	1	0-0	0
Totals	35	13-16	14
Mankata	35	37-72	
Moorhead	39	48-87	

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 22	Michigan Tech	Houghton
Jan. 29	Southwest State	There
Jan. 30	Winona State	There
Feb. 2	U of Minnesota-Morris	Home
Feb. 6	St. Cloud State	There
Feb. 11	Valley City State	There
Feb. 13	Michigan Tech	Home
Feb. 19	Southwest State	Home
Feb. 20	Bemidji State	Home
Feb. 23	U of Minnesota-Morris	There
Feb. 26	Winona State	Home

Wrestling Schedule

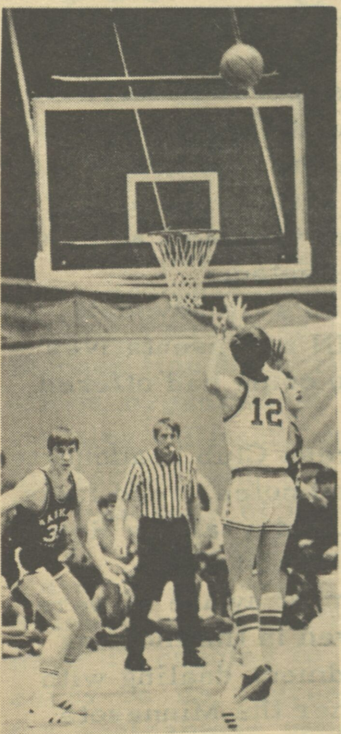
Jan. 22	Winona State	Home
Jan. 26	Concordia College	There
Jan. 29	U. of Northern Iowa	Home
Feb. 5-6	Okla. State Tourney	There
Feb. 10	Bemidji State	There
Feb. 12	Superior State Univ.	There
Feb. 16	N.D.S.U.	Fargo



52, Jerry Barney, grabs a rebound.



Mike Berg, 40, interrupts a rebound attempt by Gene Wood, 35.

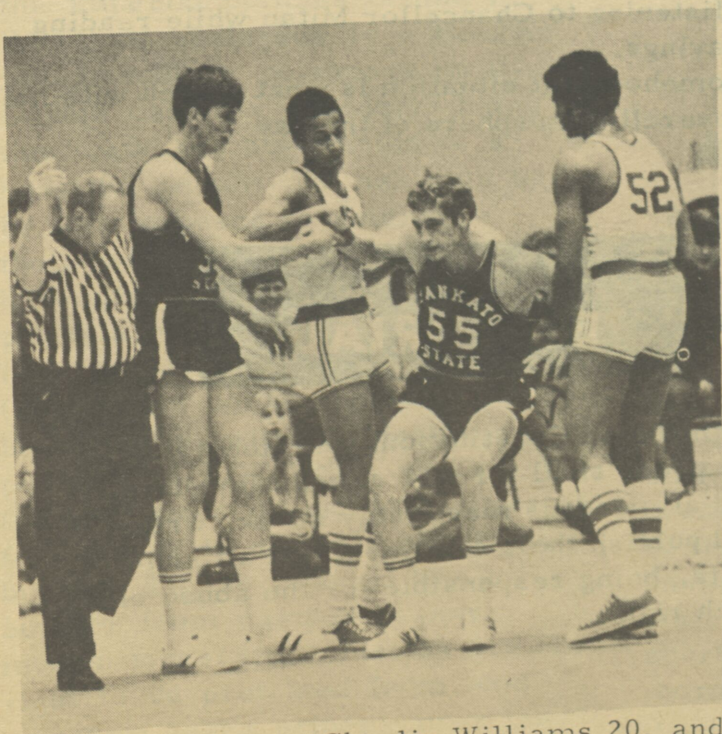


Dan Retherford, 12, sinks it.

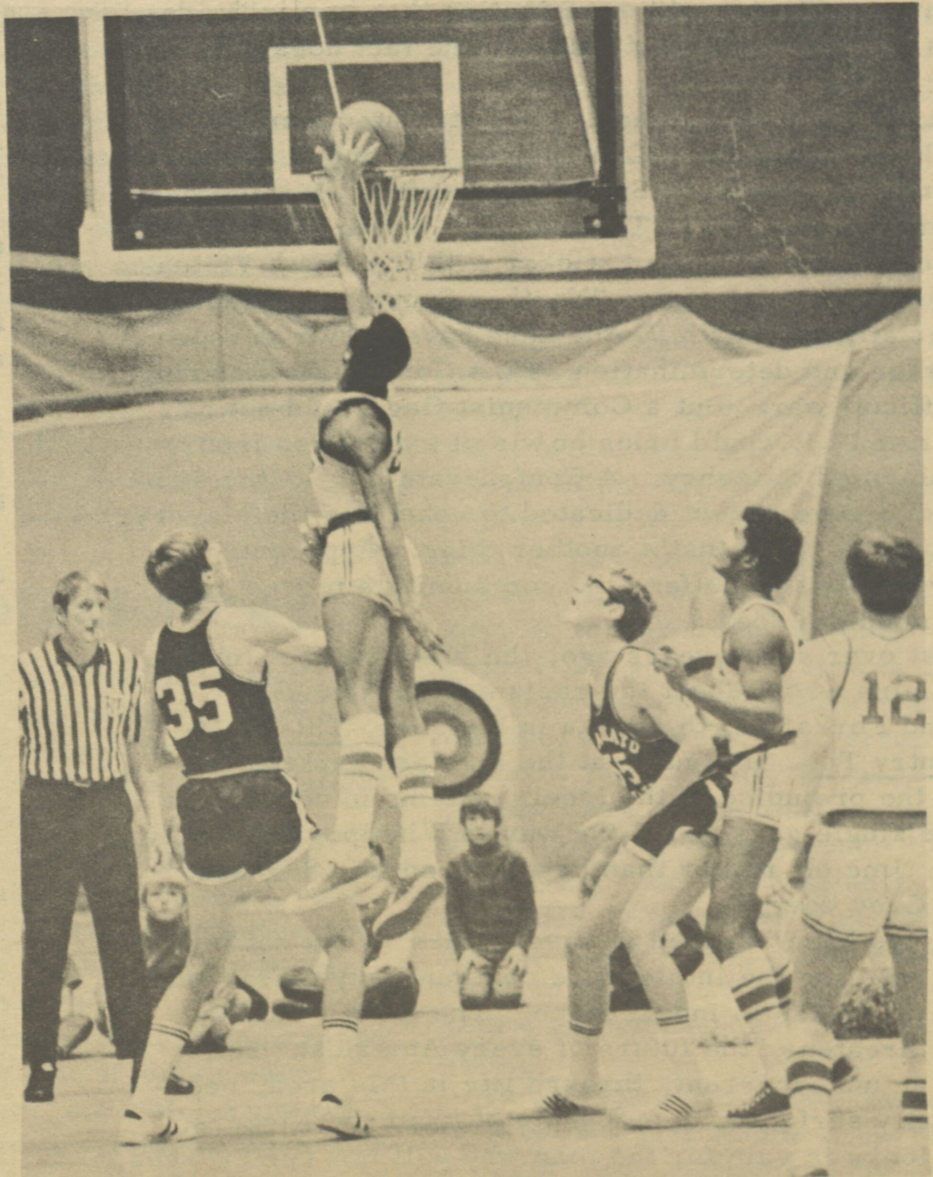
Basketball act-

ion photos tak-

en by Jim Ebert.



Jerry Barney, 52, Charlie Williams 20, and Gene Wood, 35, give 55, Doug Ellens a hand.



Charlie Williams, 20, puts it in.

POLITICAL FORUM

By J. Rowell

"This is not the way we put an end to hate"

Nearly three years have passed since the Kerner Commission on civil disorders presented to this nation a meticulous portrait of the shame of American racism, and warned that "our nation is moving toward two societies, one black, one white -- separate and unequal." It warned us that the hate -- whatever form it took -- had to stop. The Commission told us, "Discrimination and segregation have long permeated much of American life; they now threaten the future of every American."

While the Red River Valley is not noted for teeming population centers threatened by urban problems and racial tension, it too falls within the scope of the Kerner Report. While the "black problem" here has not reached major proportions, to deny that there is a white problem flies in the face of reality.

It was only last fall that the NDSU Bison played a team from Michigan which included on its roster several blacks. To be a spectator at that game meant to witness a cruel and frenzied display of barbarism as a good number of the fans (the Sigma Chi fraternity was singled out) shouted "Kill the Niggers." A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity later said to me, "Why should everyone jump on our backs for calling them 'niggers'? Even the coaches were doing that!"

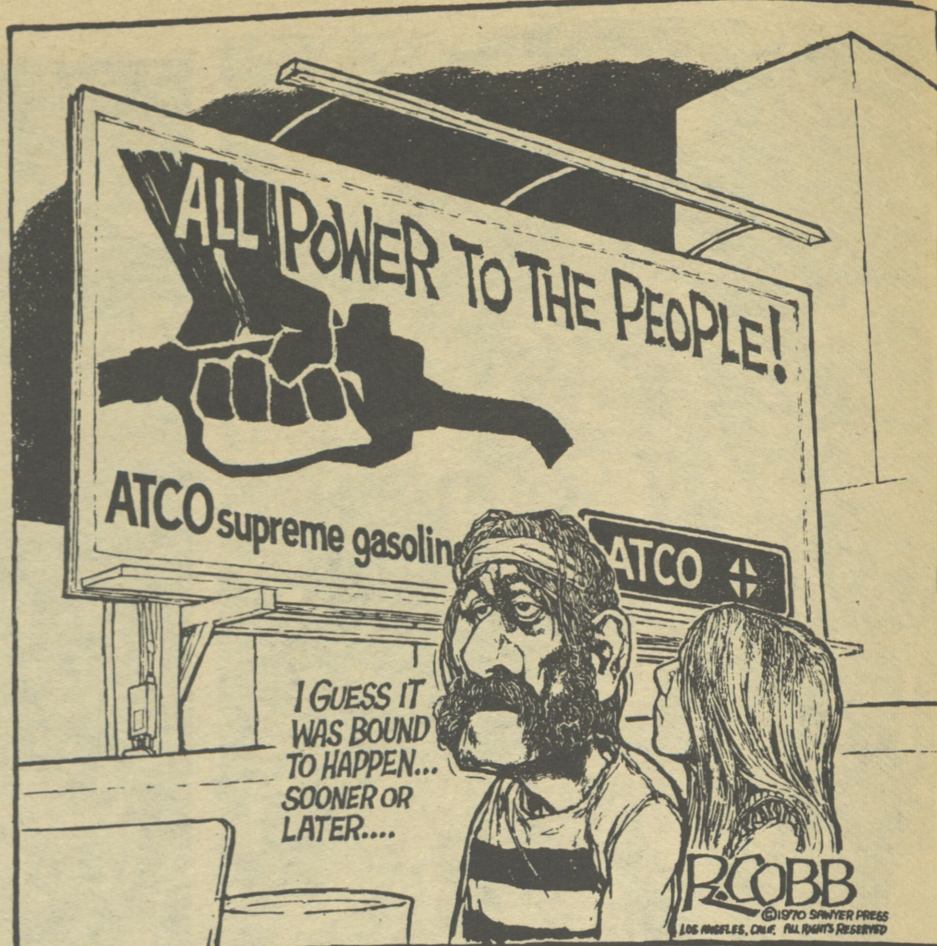
Many of the people of this area belong to the local Eagles Club or the the Moose Lodge. The community leaders, those paragons of respectability, frequent the Elks Club. The fact that all of these organizations have clauses in their membership rules excluding blacks from the opportunity of joining the clubs apparently is not a matter of great moral concern to the local members. They are either blind to the savage irony of a "fraternal" organization that implicitly denies the brotherhood of man, or the fact does not bother them.

Fargo South High School has distributed bumper stickers displaying a Confederate flag and bearing the motto, "Southern Spunk and Spirit." Perfectly harmless, you say? Then suppose North High School were to print a bumper sticker with the North Vietnamese flag, proclaiming "Northen Spunk and Spirit". After all, the North Vietnamese have shown as much courage and determination as the Confederates during a difficult war. But a Communist flag would not be tolerated: it would bring howls of execration from an alarmed citizenry. A Confederate flag -- the symbol of a government dedicated to upholding the slavery system -- well, that's another thing. Apparently slavery does not offend the community's mores as Communism does.

Just over seven years ago, the black writer John A. Williams wrote about the racism encountered in Grand Forks, North Dakota in his book, This Is My Country Too. His guide at the air base explained to him the prejudice of the locals, saying in conclusion "The single guys go all the way to Winnipeg when they have time off rather than hang around this dog-ass, Jim Crow town."

Things have changed in seven years -- but not much. The hate and the intolerance continue; any moral outrage is frozen in indifference. The discrimination that threatens "the future of every American" rolls, like an undercurrent, through life in this area, occasionally surfacing in outbursts of "Kill the Niggers." One looks in vain for the man who will tell our citizens and churchgoers, in a voice indignant and clear, "This is not the way we put an end to hate."

6/January, 1971



NOTES & ASIDES

By Pat Estes

It was an unusual time to be getting up especially on a Saturday morning for MSC students. 3:00 a.m. is a perfectly normal time to be going to bed, but to get up in a snow storm and travel to Minneapolis on icy roads must require either tremendous motivation or simple insanity. Those huddled in the car Saturday, January 10th surely seem to wonder why on earth we weren't still in bed.

We were on our way to the first press conference scheduled by Chancellor Mitau and his staff for campus newspaper editors. We are the only independent news paper in the state college system and having been invited, we felt it important that MSC and Moorhead Independent News be represented.

I am not usually a verbal women's lib advocate, but I must mention that all three MIN representatives were women. The men urged to come had offered varied but plausible excuses.

We were welcomed into the Press Club headquarters in the Hotel Radisson. We jotted notes, read facts, asked questions, ate lunch, enjoyed a talk by Robert Smith, Minneapolis Tribune columnist.

However, the thing I became most aware of were two sayings prominently displayed in the meeting room. One was the first amendment dealing with freedom of the press and the other the Minnesota state law covering the same right to a free press.

It seemed ironic in our position as a paper that has struggled to find a way to publish with freedom to be sitting listening to Chancellor Mitau while reading those sayings.

And somehow that situation is what stayed with me as the overall atmosphere of the day.

EDITORIAL

Minnesota Constitution: the liberty of the press shall forever remain inviolate, and all persons may freely speak, write and publish their sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of such right.

CORNERED CONSERVATIVE

by D. Little

A week ago I received a letter which had originally been sent to the editor but was later earmarked for me. This was odd because I don't receive much mail anyway.

The letter was from the 'Tell-It-To-Hanoi Committee, located in New York City. The letter told of a survey taken by Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. The survey said 81 percent of the next-of-kin of prisoners-of-war approved of the attempt to rescue American prisoners from the Sontay prison near Hanoi.

And eighty-four percent of those interviewed would approve of another rescue attempt. It gave a further justification of the rescue attempt and finished by saying I should support the President; the brave men in the enemy camps; and our men in Vietnam.

As far as my support goes, I would support the President if he could end our involvement in Vietnam tomorrow. I would also support another rescue attempt if it was a last resort; if we were out of Vietnam and the Communists still refused to release our men, then I would support it.

But what bothers me most of all is that this letter was given to me "because you write a conservative column"-so said one of my associates. This prisoner-of-war issue should be everyone's concern, not just a conservative concern.

Then again, you'll never hear the liberals and radicals voice their concern for the prisoner issue. They call it a "public-relations job portrayed to be in their behalf" and a "further escalation of the war."

And I have yet to see John Rowell express his sympathies for the prisoners. He's too busy carping away at President Nixon.

The liberals and radicals probably will never talk favorably on this issue. If they did, it would be a concession on their part which would mean showing some approval, however indirect it might be, towards the war.

Until our involvement in S. E. Asia ends, the prisoner-of-war issue will probably remain a conservative concern.

Persons interested may write to: 'Tell-It-To-Hanoi' Committee, P.O. Box 965, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019

Attention Moorhead Independent News Staff
and those interested in working on the Moorhead Independent News.

Meeting this Thursday at 5:00 p.m. ---
Student Union

ATTENTION!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SDS
ATTACKS
ROTC

This letter is in reference to the fact that a group is reported to be in possession of firearms (transported over interstate lines) on this campus in violation of Student Handbook rules. This elitist organization is guilty of training militant, gun-toting paramilitarists who are responsible for hundreds of thousands of murders. This group is ROTC; it plays a key role in providing the officers by which the U.S. government is enabled to continue to carry on its aggression against the Vietnamese people in a war which is nothing short of genocide.

We of SDS oppose this war and the imperial policies behind it. ROTC is analogous to a butcher who is selling poisonous meat--in this case the "product" being the death and destruction of a beautiful people who ask only to be left in peace to determine their own future. For years we have protested and petitioned to get this poisonous product off our campus. If the administration of this college continues to be complicit with the death-peddling of ROTC then we "customers" (indeed, patriotic citizens) feel that it is not only our right, but our duty to remove this butcher from campus by any means necessary. Just as our right to be protected from food poisoning takes priority over the "right" of a person to sell poisoned meat, the right of the Moorhead Independent News, Inc.

Vietnamese people to life and self-determination, without a doubt, takes precedence over any student's "right" to take a mere course at MSC. If this college administration refuses to remove this detrimental "product" from the "market," we, the people, feel that we have no choice but to assume that responsibility.

We of SDS feel that a double-standard exists in the fact that ROTC is in possession of arms on this campus while other organizations and individuals are prohibited from this. Whereas ROTC is using weapons in its pursuit of an imperialistic foreign policy, we find no reason why SDS should be prohibited from bringing firearms onto this campus to oppose these policies.

Ministry of Defense,
Big Bill Haywood
Chapter of Students
For a Democratic
Society

A BEDTIME STORY

Once upon a time, long ago--when there was still air--there lived a girl named Rosemary. Rosemary breathed the air, which was badly polluted, but still qualified as air just the same. She also walked--on natural substances like concrete mainly--but occasionally on something people in those days called grass. (We know very little about this strange stuff except that it disappeared shortly before air did.) Furthermore, Rosemary talked, perfectly loudly, and on virtually any subject, whenever she so pleased! (You must bear in mind that this

was a very long time ago.) And she fell in love with a boy named Brian.

Now, you're probably wondering what this "falling in love" was all about. Well, you see, back when people still breathed they also experienced something they termed emotion. We credit this condition, today, to a malfunction of an organ called the valogentaria. This malfunction was discovered only after it corrected itself in a mutant strain of the last breathing men, born without the organ. The mutant group was commonly referred to in those days as the Silent Majority.

It so happens that Rosemary and Brian lived and loved in just that period when the malfunction was discovered and corrective measures were taken. Obviously, being in love as they were, Rosemary and Brian were not members of the Silent Majority. Consequently, when word got out that they still possessed malfunctioning organs, they become most indignant at the prospect of undergoing corrective surgery. It was a relatively simple operation and members of the mutant strain couldn't fathom why the poor sick people were so adamantly opposed to be cured. It is obvious to us, of course, that the malfunction very seriously affected its victims' reasoning capabilities, often causing them to think and do things for the sakes of individuals rather than the State.

This phenomenon was, quite naturally and just in the nick of time, I might add, recognized by the well people as a serious threat to civ-

continued on page 6

January 21, 1971/7

A Bedtime Story
continued from page 5

ilized society. And it was decided that, to preserve law and order, those persons who still suffered from the malfunction would have to undergo corrective surgery, and with no delay. Now, needless to say, due to the nature of the sickness, there was a great deal of resistance - much of it openly violent.

At this point it would be enlightening to pause and describe that portion of the population suffering from the malfunctioning organ. They were predominantly what was known as young or young-at-heart, sometimes called open-minded. Most of them had what they called an education. (This was an institution begun in the days before the disease was discovered and terminated soon after the discovery as it was considered dangerous to the State for people to know.) And there was a very curious group with colored skin, varying in shades from yellow to red to brown to black. This group

was quite sizable and put up a good deal of resistance, simply by virtue of the fact that there were so terribly many of them. Due to this fact, the Silent Majority, realizing the inflationary tendencies resulting from the tremendous expenditure which would have been required to subdue and correct this highly dangerous group, quite reasonably decided that the only economically feasible answer to the problem was the extermination of all those with a skin color other than white. Despite the fact that this odd group did put up quite a fight, the Silent Majority, under the dynamic leadership of the FBI (the great great great granddaddy of our own powerful PPS - Peoples' Police State), made quick work of the purge. Yes, might made right and the last of the colored people was eliminated within just 26 months of the discovery of the malfunction.

Well, getting back to Rosemary and Brian; they were afflicted with uncommonly serious malfunctions and were among the last remaining to be corrected. It should be

noted that there was a high rate of suicide among the sick, toward the last. And Rosemary and Brian were quite typical. When all of their vain and foolish attempts had failed and it was obvious that they could no longer evade those who would cure them, these two poor misguided souls found a hiding place, thinking to swallow their cup of hemlock and die in each other's arms.

Fortunately, they were discovered and with barely a moment to spare. Rosemary and Brian were saved and, needless to say, they were eternally grateful when they awoke following surgery, realizing how much better they could serve the State as members of the Silent Majority. Why "Silent"? Well, because, of course, the malfunctioning valogentaria was replaced by a quiet-running motor, silencing for all time the dreadful beating of the last of those horrendous sickness-spawning organs known to the diseased as the heart.

-Marilyn Brustad

News About Mhd. Independent News

by P. Estes

This quarter's Moorhead Independent News should show some definite improvements. A more organized approach, hopefully, will produce a better paper and eliminate those infamous late Wednesday nights.

Michelle Richardson, Dave Brawthen, Nancy Beeson, and David Little are acting as assistant editors. As such they will each supervise layout of each week's issue, assignment of stories, etc.

Each Thursday at 4:00 the entire staff is welcome to enter into a critique of the issue just published and to help in planning the next week's issue.

Pat Estes as editor will this quarter put most of her energy into working with others to find a means to bring the paper back on campus legally as an independent organization with the rights to use or rent office space but with no administrative supervision. A committee established by the Student Senate will act as the nucleus for this attempt.

The Moorhead Independent News, Inc. is an independent, student-written and student-managed newspaper, operated by and for the students at Moorhead State College. The opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the college, the student body, or the advertisers. Editorials necessarily reflect the opinions of the writer only. Published weekly each Thursday. Moorhead Independent News, Inc., president, Shirley Heyer; editor, Pat Estes; advertising sales, Doug Johnson. Mail address: c/o Moorhead State College, P.O. Box 348, Moorhead, Minn. 56560.

Persons who worked on the paper this week include: Cynthia McArthur, Nancy Beeson, John Rowell, Sandy Wagner, Sally Orem-land, Linda Bahl, Michelle Richardson, Val Maxwell, David Brawthen, David Little, Dave Hepper, Pepper Wendorf, Neil Johnson, Barb Campbell, Sandy Carey, Sandy Radtke, Terry Moan, Don Haagenson, AND Del Larson.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS FOR SNOW WEEK '71 'S IS FOR SNOW

MONDAY

5pm Stage Band will perform-Lounge
7:30 Ski Fashion Show-Ballroom

TUESDAY

7:00 Karate demonstration-Lounge
8:00 Jarreau-C.A.

WEDNESDAY

Afternoon Poetry Reading-
Lounge-Val Maxwell
2:00 Popsicles to be given away free
7:30 "Goodbye Columbus" 50¢

THURSDAY

3:00 Snow Week Races-Mall
Hot Chocolate free
Las Vegas Night

FRIDAY

9:00 Dance-Toya-Ballroom
"Snow Time Like the Present"
Terry Peak trip begins

SATURDAY

11:00 Bowling Tournament begins
11:00 Free games in the Union Games Room
9:00 S.U.P.B. vs. Senate in a bowling tournament

Argirs

at the

Salty Dog

sno-week Jan 25 - 30



The Argir Group

"GOOD-BYE COLUMBUS"

wednesday

7:30 & 9:30

50¢

union ballroom

SNOW WEEK HAPPENING

JAN. 26-30 'S' is for NOW

By Linda Bahl

Snow week, the annual winter fun event is slated for the week Jan. 25-30. This year's theme is 'S is for Now.' There will be something happening for everyone all week.

The broomball tournament during Snow Week has been a great success in the past. This year's tournament promises to be bigger and better. Trophies will be presented to the winning team in both the Men's and Women's divisions. This year there will be no co-ed teams as some felt men were a bit too rough on the women in last year's tournament (you blew it men!)

Hopefully, if there is maximum participation from all fraternities, sororities, dorm and any other group that wants to sponsor a team, we should be able to have a team playing one game a day during Snow Week.

A team can consist of as many players as possible but only six players are allowed on the ice at one time.

Applications have been sent to all active campus organizations but if you didn't get one, extras are available at the Et Cetera Shop. For further information contact Bruce Chambers at the Union or phone 236-2262.

COFFEE HOUSE

A trio of unique musicians from the National Coffee House Circuit will be appearing in the Salty Dog for nightly performances at 9 and 10 Monday through Thursday and 9, 10 and 11 on Friday and Saturday. Admission is 25¢.

The group consists of Fred Argir, Betsy Bernard and George Hoherd. Between them, they play six and 12 string guitars, flute, tambourine, kazoo and bass. "It's hard to describe what type of music we play," said Betsy Bernard, a 23 year old soprano who holds a degree from the University of Texas. "It's all original but each song is different. So we call it acoustical because we

use acoustical instruments."

Only original music flows from the group while onstage. "Most of our songs are introspective views of those things strong enough to influence our lives," said Argir, "like lakes and the draft and gas station attendants." Tall, lanky Argir received a degree in journalism from the University of Texas, and now writes most of the group's music.

"We want to become totally involved in our music," claimed Argir, "and bring our audience into it also. We are very much aware that the college student is the pulse of the country today."

Their music is described as "exceptional" and "like a familiar friend somewhere between the surreal world and realities of everyday."

A new feature is the plastic bag art show, which will be in the Union all day Monday. The MSC Stage Band will provide a smashing performance at 5 Monday afternoon in the lounge.

All day Tuesday and Wednesday there will be poetry reading in the Union lounge.

JARREAU

Tuesday evening Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. the Student Union Program Board will present Jarreau in concert in the Center for the Arts Auditorium. The concert is presented in conjunction with Snow Week.

The musical group Jarreau is a unique blend of individual backgrounds, talents and ideals. Within the framework of the band's material is interwoven jazz, rock, bossa nova, classical music, improvisational theater and electronic composition.

The band features the amazing vocal talents of its lead singer, Al Jarreau. Al has the ability to use his voice as if it were an instrument in the band, improvising and creating totally new vocal sounds, giving the group its unique quality.

The drummer of the group is Canadian born Dick Bortolussi who is considered to be the leading jazz and studio drummer in the Twin Cities. Richard Dworsky is the keyboard artist of the group. He composes and arranges for the group as well as being one of the three vocalists. Dick Hedlund plays the bass--at home with jazz as well as rock. He is also a singer in the group. Julio Martinez plays the classical guitar and arranges and composes for the group. He brings a style to Jarreau that has never before been investigated in rock. Robert (Kinky) Schnitzer plays the electric guitar. He is at home with all rock styles from bottleneck to acid rock and is the perfect improviser.

Tickets are available at the C.A. ticket office or may be purchased at the door for \$1.25.

OTHER EVENTS

All day Wednesday, poetry will be read in the Union lounge. Free popsicles will be given out in the afternoon. "Goodbye Columbus" is the movie of the week which will be shown in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission price is 50¢. All events are part of the

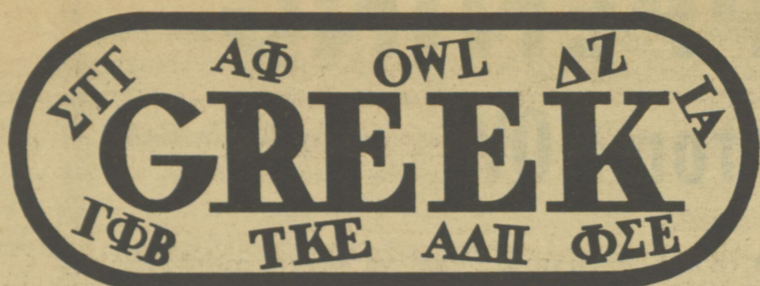


Jarreau

Sno-Week Concert

Tues. Jan. 26 8:00 p.m. C.A.

**\$1.25, Reserve tickets from
theatre department**



by Dave Hepper
IFC President

S is for NOW! This year's MSC SNOW WEEK will provide action the next ten days around our campus and community. The event is sponsored by the SUPB and co-chairmen will be Gloria Thysell (DZ) and Terry Slinde (Phi Sig).

This Friday night there will be an all-college party planned by the combined efforts of the IFC-SUPB and two MSC students who are beginning their military careers (via draft). The gathering will begin around 9 and for further details (location, admission) contact your social chairmen or any member of the Interfraternity Council. The party is open to any MSC student.

Snow sculptures will begin taking shape sometime Saturday morning with completion set for Wednesday. At last week's IFC meeting, fraternity-sorority pairings were made by lottery with the results being the Sig-Taus-Gamma Phis, Phi Sigs-Alpha Phis, Tekes-ADP's and the IAs-DZs working together. Other sculptures will be built by SUPB Turkeys-Dahl Hall, Circle K-Spurs and the Sinfonians.

Monday at 5 the MSC Stage Band will perform in the union lounge. Tuesday night, Jarreau, a rock group from Minneapolis will perform in the CA at 8. Wednesday afternoon free Snow Week opusicles will be given to all students in CMU. Thursday afternoon the Snow Week races will provide interfraternal competition. Bruce Chambers (SUPB) is also organizing a "broomball tournament" throughout the week. Thursday the IAs will

sponsor a Las Vegas night. Friday is the Terry Peak trip by the MSC Ski Club (Ski Show Tuesday) with the Snow Week semi-formal dance with TOYA playing in the CMU ballroom beginning at 9.

Saturday a bowling tournament is planned for all MSC students.

The week is full of events and for more detailed information you may contact the following chairman: Mike Skatvold (Sig Tau), Kathy Dunbar (G Phi), John David (Phi Sig), Carol Bungy (A Phi), John Nistler (TKE), Jeanette Tjon (ADPi), Neil Kuhlemeyer (IA), or Marl-yne Orn (DZ).

To conclude the week on Sunday, Jan. 31, the Greek organization for a community project will have a March of Dimes drive in the Moorhead area. Assisting the Greeks will be Circle K, Spurs and the LSA. For further information you may get in touch with Cheryl Hardwig (Panhellenic Council president).

SENATE continued from page 2

dary education be given to all students, instead of being limited to those for whom it is a requirement, and that students be allowed to those for whom it is a requirement, and that students be allowed to withdraw from classes up to the last day of class without the consent of the instructor.

President Tom Clark appointed MIN editor Pat Estes to chair the publications committee, to which was added as members George Schatz, John Rowell, Dave Little, Al Carter, Roger Hamilton and Greg Johnson. Paul Ottinger was appointed to the election committee.

PRIZE OFFERED FOR NEWSLETTER

NAME PLATE

Students, faculty members, and staff members at MSC, Concordia, and NDSU are invited to submit designs for a newsletter nameplate for 'Trice', a newsletter that will be published in the future. A \$35 prize is being offered for the best design.

'Trice' will be published nine times a calendar year to help spread information about the local higher education cooperative program and its goals.

The name 'Trice' in smaller letters, the phrase 'the newsletter of the Tri-College University', and space for denoting the month, year, volume, and issue number of a given issue must be incorporated in the design.

Other contest rules are:

1. Entries must be submitted on white paper of good weight and must measure 8 1/2" by 11".

2. Design must be done in one color, or in one color plus black. Different tones of the same color, or different tones of black (gray) may be used.

3. Artists must identify themselves on the back of entries with name, address, telephone number, and institution.

4. The winner will be asked to re-do his design on acetate suitable for printing purposes.

All entries submitted become the property of the Tri-College University Council and no prize will be given if no entry is suitable in the judgment of the Council. The Council reserves the right to make minor modifications on the winning entry as it deems necessary.

All entries may be sent to the Tri-College University, 321 N. 4th Street, Fargo, North Dakota 58102. They must be received no later than January 27th.

Further questions regarding the contest should be referred to Dr. Albert Anderson, 237-5041.

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SNOW WEEK

continued from page 9

Snow Week activities.

Thursday, Jan. 28 is the day for the "Great Races." They will begin at 3 in the Mall. The races this year are:

1. Wheel Barrel Race. Eight people, four on each end--go down to end once. One person holds on to the legs of the other.
2. Ski Race. Eight people, four each end. The first person goes to opposite end sliding on skis then exchanges them with next person. Need: one pair of skis.
3. Back to Back Race. Eight people, four each end. Backs of two people are tied together (feet of both must touch the ground). Go down once. Need: eight pieces of rope.
4. Toboggan Race. Five men, two women. A predetermined course will be made. Two girls are on the toboggan with five guys pulling. Girls cannot fall off of toboggan. Need: one toboggan.
5. Crab Walk. Four people, two each side. Players must crab walk to one end.
6. Boy-Girl Roll. Eight people. One boy and one girl interlock and roll to opposite end.

7. Toboggan Race # 2. 10 people. Five guys pull five girls to one end then switch and the girls pull the boys to the other end.

Trophies will be awarded and free hot chocolate will be served.

The Iota Alpha's are hosting Las Vegas Night in the Union Thursday evening.

The Terry Peak ski trip will run from Friday through Sunday. Interested parties should contact the Union desk for information and registration.

A bowling tournament will be held along with free games in the Union game room on Saturday at 11 a.m.

The Greek service project scheduled to begin Friday had to be cancelled due to a time conflict at Children's Village.

Bruce Chambers is chairman of sports events, Gloria Thysell and Terry Slinde are co-chairmen for Snow Week '71.

Monday evening at 7:30 the Student Union Program Board will present a Ski Style Show in conjunction with Snow Week '71. The show will feature ski films, exhibits and the modeling of the newest in ski wear. Cupcakes and hot apple cider will be served. Admission is free.

Friday evening will mark the end of Snow Week '71 with a semi-formal dance "Snow Time Like the Present." The dance, which will be held in the union ballroom, featuring the Toya and will last from 9-1. The cost is \$1.50 per head.

in the East there are legends, in the West there are theories of the eighteen hidden years of Jesus not recorded '(Jesus is)... the first of all the race to be transmuted to the image of the I AM.

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'THE AVERAGE MAN IS EQUAL TO THE OUTSTANDING WOMAN'

OR WHY WOMEN FACE THE PROBLEMS THEY DO

by Shirley Heyer

Discrimination against women in America became public knowledge in the early 1800s with the formation of the first women's rights groups in this country. Yesterday afternoon three women faculty members at MSC talked about discrimination today to about 60 women students in the student senate chambers.

Dr. Carolyn MacDonald, assistant professor in chemistry, currently on leave to continue her education, recounted many of the personal experiences she has encountered since first leaving college.

"Women in science meet almost no discrimination while they are students," she said, "so I really didn't think there was any discrimination--until I went to look for a job. In fact, I used to be very smug about what I had done and would look at other women, and say why can't they do it, too."

But when she entered graduate school she and another woman classmate found their graduate assistantships cut off after one year and another extremely qualified woman student's entrance into graduate math school was denied.

Dr. MacDonald became more experienced as she went along. "I learned that I got better results when I used my initials, instead of my first name or 'Mrs.' on application blanks.

Janet Hankin, instructor in sociology, attended Case-Western University, which was very selective in its choice of students and therefore had a high percentage of highly intelligent women students.

"When I graduated," she said, "my advisor told me I could not possibly get a college teaching job; I should do research. I was 'too young, too short.' A third reason he didn't mention, but which I'm sure he wanted to, was a woman."

"The sociology department at MSC is fairly decent," Miss Hankin said, "but most sociology departments are all-male. The one woman on such faculties are the exceptions. Sociology departments also generally refuse to give any part-time positions."

"However, even in those schools that hire women, most are delegated to teaching undergraduates. It is also very hard to get into graduate school. In wanting to go on for my Ph. D., I have been told that the only reason I would be refused for would be that I was a woman. I got my first rejection today."

Miss Hankin commented on how she applied to be on a professional panel in Minneapolis and was told to use the name "Jan" instead of "Janet." She has been accepted to speak on the panel. She has also found it "impossible to get papers published in professional journals unless I use the name of a male co-author. You can be in social work, but not teaching.

"There does seem to be a definite anti-woman bias. Of course, you're going to get married, of course, you're going to have a baby; of course, you're not going on for your Ph. D."

Mrs. Sylvia Kruger, instructor in humanities, related her five year struggle to overcome discriminatory practices at North Dakota State University, before finally giving up and moving over to MSC, where things didn't always improve.

"I think this matter of the rules favoring men is more serious than we think" she said, "because we have li-

ved with the rules for 'so long we accept them." She had just come from a meeting of a faculty committee and was visibly upset over the failure of the committee to act upon part-time work for women.

"Colleges take advantage of the woman's need to frequently work on a part-time basis by paying part-time people on a lower salary schedule," Mrs. Kruger said. "The Minnesota State College system does not allow part-time work to accumulate to tenure. You can work and work for 20 years and never receive tenure."

"The new rules and regulations don't include this. We had it in there and they took it out and people don't even think it's worth considering. Yet this applies to to half the human race."

"After I was married," Mrs. Kruger commented, "I really wondered if there was something wrong with me because I wanted to teach in college. And then when I got my first job, the Dean of Arts and Sciences said, 'Of course, your salary won't matter to you, since your husband is the primary breadwinner.'

"When I came over to MSC Dr. Clarence Glasrud said, 'We're going to have lots of women come in; we can get four for three.' Dr. Glasrud recommended that I not be rehired. If it hadn't been for Dr. Roland Dille, then in the department, and Dr. John Neumeier, then president, I wouldn't be talking to you now."

A final common experience encountered by the three has been the response women faculty members have received on the faculty evaluation form, under the topic "annoying habits."

"The greatest number of comments were that 'my skirts were not the right length,' Mrs. MacDonald said, "and that I was getting pregnant. I didn't think that was my most annoying habit."

Miss Hankin added that another woman faculty member received "quite vulgar comments about her short skirts and 'how dare she try to teach if she was pregnant.'"

Man Dies In Construction Accident

A construction accident here Tuesday took the life of Curtis C. Hogetvedt, of Hawley, Minn. He was an employee of Powers Construction Company of Fargo. Hogetvedt died after being taken to the emergency room at St. Luke's Hospital during the noon hour.

Hogetvedt was struck by a gas cylinder which was attached to a scaffolding at the CMU construction site.

He was standing on the ground, helping to move the scaffolding when the cylinder dislodged, fell 12 feet and struck him on the head.

The accident occurred about 12:45 p.m.

The funeral will be Friday at 2 p.m. in Hawley Luthern Church.

Moorehead Independent News Service



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ISA Insulates Foreign Students from Prejudices

by Barbara Campbell

As an American can you say that you've ever felt lost in some new town? Did you wish there was someone you knew who was interested in helping you adjust? For foreign students this problem is even more acute because often Americans do not take time out to be a friend to a foreigner and help him with the language. This is why International Student Association exists.

Because the new foreign student is alienated from uninterested American citizens in Moorhead, ISA brings them together and the foreigner knows he's not alone in his problems. Some 25 students on campus, representing all parts of the world, have problems with housing, eating, being a long way from home, language difficulty, adjusting to the weather etc. New foreign students on campus receive guidance on their first day from a member of ISA. "This is important," said Sina Ghatan, Vice-President of ISA, "because a new student can like or dislike Moorhead

with his first impression."

Another objective of the association is to make foreign students available to exchange cultural differences with American students and faculty. They can provide speakers for anyone who wishes to learn about other countries. Also, a scholarship fund has been set up for those who need money for sch-

ool. However, there has been difficulty in trying to earn money for it.

Their meetings provide for interchange among foreign and American students. So far, there are only four or five regular American members. Anyone interested in attending meetings or becoming a member should look for future announcements in the Bulletin and MIN.

LINSEY Predicts WWII In 10 Years

by David Little

"World War Three will come in ten years and the kingdom of God will descend on the earth." This was the prediction given by Hal Linsey, a Los Angeles minister and author of the book, "The Late Great Planet Earth."

Linsey read from the Bible in the books of Daniel, Ezekiel and Revelation. He also quoted former Secretary General of the United Nations U Thant concerning nuclear war and Dr. Paul Ehrlick on overpopulation to support his statements.

A crowd of about 1,000 persons listened as Linsey gave his second of three convocation addresses at Concordia's fieldhouse Saturday night.

The first prophetic sign came, Linsey said, when the Jewish state of Israel was reformed in 1948. The second great sign came when the European Common Market was formed in 1960. Linsey then read from the Bible, a Christian Science Monitor article, Nov. 30, 1970, and a Wall Street Journal article, Oct. 28, 1970.

Linsey said these articles gave credence to the prediction of this alliance which, in the near future, would outstrip the U.S. economically, making the U.S. a second-rate power. The ten nation alliance he called the United States of Europe.

Linsey then predicted that a leader of men would arise from this United States of Europe and he would conquer the world with peace. "This 'era of peace,' Linsey said, would last only a short time, owing 'to man's great need for Christ's love.'"

Toward the end of this era, Linsey went on, all the black nations of Africa would turn communistic and form one great power block with the Soviet Union and Red China. This would be the last sign.

And, Linsey continued, this block would send a force of 200 million men to march on Israel. This, he said, would trigger WWII, killing half of the world's population and bringing the kingdom of God to earth for good.

Directory Is Entertaining

by Terry Moan

If you run out of things to read while warming up in the Student Union, free student directories are readily available at the union desk. And the directory is more entertaining than the average telephone directory. There are generally helpful things like the telephone numbers and addresses of students, the office and home telephone numbers and addresses of the faculty and the staff.

There are also pictures of the faculty and staff, just in case you can't remember the name of that instructor who you want to talk in to letting you make up last quarter's final. Or if you have time on your hands you can go through the pictures trying to figure out which people are janitors and which are PH. Ds.

There are lists of everything from the MSC student organizations to the churches of Moorhead, schedules to keep just about anyone busy and the handy yellow pages with listings under such headings as Baby Gifts, Copy Machines, Figurette Foundations and Jeans.

Credit for publishing goes to Howard Binford, Mass Communications instructor.

Mrs. Anita Stone, Coordinator of College Publications at MSC, did most of the photography for the faculty-staff section, gathered much of the information, and was responsible for the cover design.

The campus operators and all of us who, in various ways, make use of the directory, give our thanks to them.

Moorhead Independent News, Inc.

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